HE PUNCHES MEN INTO RESPECTING

The Rev. Arnold Pinchard Tells How He Convinces

"Tough" Members.

the parish of St. Jude's Church, Biringham, England, nowadays, because the pastor, the Rev. Arnold Pinchard, somewhat fost his punch.

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The distinguished British clergyman, who formerly taught the left hand jab along with the catechism, has just arrived in New York, or, rather, the outlifing territory—Brooklyn. He has yet to see America. Notwithstanding the fact that he at one time found a short cut to the hearts of the young men of his congregation by demonstrations of the uppercut and a right hook to the jaw, he is not going to see or study the American style of boxing. He is one of the greatest orators of the English pulpit and is here to conduct a Lenten mission at St. Paul's in Brooklyn and the Church of the Transfiguration in Manhattan. He is living at the Morgan is exceedingly anxious to show the few the Forty-fourth Street Club, has expressed its willingness to guarantee Packey 17,000 and allow Morgan to draw down is per cent. of the pulpit and is here to conduct a Lenten mission at St. Paul's in Brooklyn and the Church of the Transfiguration in Manhattan. He is living at the Morgan is exceedingly anxious to show the form the public that he if favorably consider the offers that will be made to him by local the girth and eighth rought. Use for the met the public that he if favorably consider the offers that will be made to him by local through the first the fait at the Faitmont A. C. 8 feet Church of the public that he is a favorably consider the offers that will be made to him by local through the offers that will be made to him by local through the offers that will be made to him by local the first that he il favorably consider the offers that will be made to him by local through the first that he ill favorably consider the offers that will be an any statuct to state the Faitmont A. C. 8 feet the Faitmont A. C. 8 feet Church of them of the public that he ill favorably consider the offers that will be now Atlants the insert the first that he ill favorably consider the offers that will be now Atlants the state he fill during the latest the Faitmont A. C. 8 feet Church of them. Proceed him deception of them. on in Manhattan. He is living at the pasterate of St. Paul's and was found just after he had taken an automobile ride to Coney Island.

'Un seeking my views on the boxing ame," he said with an engaging amile, I fear you are a few years late. You see." he went on, still smiling, "I have-I guess you would call it-retired. Not that I won any welterweight championships and was willing to rest on my laurels, but, you know, when a man reaches the age of fifty he has lost a let of his boxing enthusiasm as well as his punch. It has been many years since I have had on the gloves. Oh,

I looked up rather curlously as the elergyman fumbled among some papers on the huge library table. Failing to ind what he wanted, he ran his hand in the pocket of his long black cloak eigarette case.

HE ENJOYS SMOKING A CIG-ARETTE.

ene not accustomed to the libraries of curates or rectors. But that was not all. After exhaling a wreath of smoke in the languid way that none but the true devotee of the Turkish eigarette knows how to appreciate, the renowned prelate smiled reminiscently and after a clight pause adjusted a gold-rimmed monoole which seemed to fit in perfectly with the surroundings.

"Let me see your memorandum, will you?" he asked. On the slip of paper was mething more than a line telling ship defeating the title holders, Guiner A.

"Let me see your memorandum, will pour" he asked. On the slip of paper the National American the Harrard football coach, and his justiner, if. D. Seek of Restine, min the National American the Recurse doubtes champion and Dr. Pinchard's unique record as a hearing parson.

church work of the young men that I kept it up. I believe that the physical port of the man is as needful of attention as the mental or spiritual. I was a fairly good boxer at coilege—I boxed of eleven stone four. Just what that is in your system of weights I don't exactly know. At any rate, I was well a cup "to get the duet out of his throat."

The St. Louis team of the National Bulleric Leane comes one this week for a series with Leane comes of the leane a to take care of myself, and I He laughed as my taught the young men all that I knew.
"You see," he went on, "I had a large
percentage of what you would call the
rougher, or, maybe 'tough,' element in my congregation, and it was necessary that they be shown something of physi-cal manifluss. In other words, I boxed to show them that because a man was a priest of the church he was not necessarily a weakling or a nincom-

At this Dr. Pinchard laughed heartlly.
"You know." he explained, "a lot of people have that idea." TAUGHT HIS FLOCK TO FIGHT

FAIR. Those rough young fellows, until I took charge of the parish, had a way of dighting victously by swinging a belt, on the end of which was a heavy brass buckle. This was a dangerous weapon. buckle. This was a dangerous weapon, and there was no law against carrying it because it was part of the belt worn around the waist. Gradually I showed them how much better and fairer it was to settle their disputes by the use of boxing gloves. They soon saw the idea and liked it as a sport. They got so interested in this form of physical exercise that they would come in large numbers. At services the church would be crowded. Oh, yes, I often put on the gloves with an unruly fellow and when

gloves with an unruly fellow and when it was over he would think more of the church and the ministry."

The clergyman tilted back his cap as he said this showing the fdges of his closely cropped gray hair, which came down to a point over his forehead. This with the steel-gray aver beneath fitted. with the steel-gray eyes beneath fitted in exactly with the square, determined jaws and framed the unmistakable face of a man's man. It was not difficult to understand why those rough fellows had respected him and had followed his leadership for good.

leadership for good.

"Will you see any boxing matches white here?" I asked.

"No." he repiled. "I do not care for professional boxing matches. I imagine I would like to see some amateurs if they were really clever. It is not that I do not admire a professional who is clever with his fists, but the game has been degraded largely by the class of men who follow it. I realize that many of our best people like boxing, and there is no reason why they shouldn't, but there is a certain lower strata of menyou know what I mean—who take such an active part in the game that it realiy you know what I mean—who take such an active part in the game that it really robs one of the pleasure of enigeins good matches. Fersonally I think boxing one of the most enjoyable and best forms of exercise. It sends real red blood coursing through one's veins and it is interesting to watch others at it, but—well, the places where professional matches are conjucted nowadays are not matches are conducted nowadays are not exactly suitable to a clergyman. I refer to those in England. I have never seen

o boxing match in America.

"Oh, yes." he said in answer to a question. "I have attended matches at the National Sporting Club of London. ere the game is kept on a rather high plane. You see a larger percentage of

McFarland Expected To Arrive Here To-Day

Prospects Bright for Match With Britton.

agitated match between Jack Britton and Packay McFarland, Chicago's two cleverest ring exponents, will be arranged. Danny Morgan, manager of Britton, received a hurry summons to come to this city and suddenly brought his Southern campaign to a close and took the first train back home. Some time to-day it is expected that McFarland will arrive in town, and it is thought that he'll favorably consider the thought that he'll favorably consider the

Morgan to draw down 60 per cent. of everything over that sum.

A match will probably be arranged for Atlants. On this match closed in the next day or two, as he plans to leave for the Coast next Sunday or Monday. He declares that if the McFariand match is made that he'll call off all the other matches that he like a sarranged for Britton.

A match will probably be arranged for Atlants. Ca., between Jim Savage and Al Palce. The chains of two times to the coast new he thinks he'll be able to round into form to never the match.

Knockent Brown is back home after his successful Southern invasion and he'll rest up until he attribute that he has arranged for Britton.

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BY JOHN POLLOCK.

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Curley Brown Will Try to Compel Jockey Club to Grant Him LIcense for Race Meeting at Laurel, Md.

H. D. (CURLEY) BROWN. Who serenth was denied a license for a race day in meeting for the Maryland State week. Yesten asked, and promptly lighted one him-seif. This was somewhat surprising to year, declares that he will resort to the year, declares that he will resort to the

"That was a long time ago," he said.
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"The metropolitan A. A. II. 800 yard estimating champdombly has been awarded to the New York A. C. and will be held on Feb. 8. James H. Reilly, the title helder, is not likely to be among gregation?"

"It was really to entertain them at first," he explained. "And later I found that it had so stimulated interest in the cast of the young men that I be been contained by the contained of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the network of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the network of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the network of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the network of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the network of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y. Y. A. C. supear to be chaused of the N. Y.

rest.
"I think if you people would do more of this you would learn to enjoy it," he said rather naively.
"Oh, by the way." he asked. "Will I have a chance to see one of your base-ball matches before I leave right after Easter?"

He expressed genuine regret when the told that the season did not begin until lei

D. (CURLEY) BROWN, who was denied a license for a race meeting for the Maryland State meeting for the Maryland State

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PASTOR KEPT WAITING WHEN BRIDE-ELECT

Denver Widow Changed Mind Suddenly and Came to

New York.

Powell, Denver society and club man, in July, 1912, got a license to marry Mrs. Gilbert McElveen, a wealthy widow and society favorite; he engaged a minister was no wedding and the story came

be married to Raymond Haverneyer, nephew of the New York sugar mag-

ressed. The clerk cannot remember the records show Mrs. Metilveen's agas twenty-five and Powell's twenty

A talk with the Rev. Dr. James Me Laughlin followed and the services the pastor and the use of the church soured. The minister was given to cured. The minister was given license and the hour was set for ceremony that afternoon. The Rev. Mc-Laughth had the church decorated and then waited. In the mean time Mrs. McElveen and

Powell attended a pole match at the Denver Country Club. They left in the middle of the match and the question is:

If not a quarrel, what was it that prevented the welding?

Mrs. McElveen has been a prominent member of the younger social bet of Denver for some time. She was Edna Case, daughter of Dr. A. G. Case, She married, when quite young a pronduced. case, daugater of Dr. A. G. Case, Site married, when quite young a prominent young clubman, Gabert McElveen, Her husband died not a great while after they were married and left considerable

Big Bankers to Dine.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 27. - Nearly ne-quarter of the banking resources of Mrs. McElveen, accompanied by nor sister, Virginia Case—who is engaged to be married to Raymond Havesneyer, nephew of the New York sugar magnate—left Denver on the day set for the wedding and went to New York. Powell was on hand to see them off.

Powell secured the license at Littleton, a suburb of Denver, and had it supthe United States, it is estimated, will

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to Hob Alms Bos.

Charged with attempting to rob the dins box in St. Catherine's Catholic Church, First avenue and Sixty-ninth Church, First avenue and Sixty-ninth street, a man who said he was Julian Helli, twenty-two, a waiter, of No. 2 Sixth avenue, was arrested yesterday afternoon. Three hops—Edward Manning, No. 1300 Avenue A. George Frey, No. 340 East Seventtein street, and John McQuillan, No. 54 East Sixty-ninth street—were the witnesses against the urlanger.

prisoner.

They said that after high mass they saw Helli in the church and became suppicious of him. They concealed themselves helfind a pew. They told the police they saw Belli try to extract coins from the box through the slot in the top by means of a wire with a piece of adhesive plaster on the end. A crowd chased him to a vacant lot and was beating him when Detective Gallagher rescried and arrested him. He was locked up in the East Sixty-seventh street station.



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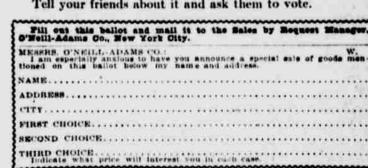
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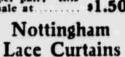
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